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TODAY'S EVENTS

m -National Guard will at the drillshed to form a m-inaugural ceremonies at Executive building. A recep-will follow in the throne-

m.-Races begin at Kapiolani

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MISSELLANEOUS.

-Agent to take acknowledg-C. Achi's office, King St.,

the Regiment grade of RED RUB-AFAHAN GAZETTE CO.

GREENE WAS TO GET JOB

Says Perkins Promised It to Him.

The Alameda Jurist Sore That He Was Not Made Federal Judge of Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-President McKinley yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Morris M. Estee to be District Judge of Hawaii. News of Judge Estee's selection was wired here immediately and many leading Republicans hastened to congratulate him, and at the same time they incidentally inquired if he had considered the two appointments allowed the new court-a clerk at \$3,000 a year and a reporter at \$1,300 a year. The Judge gratefully accepts the congratulations, but the appointments-well, those have not been settled as yet.

The first authentic information Judge Estee received that he had been appointed by the President was in a congratulatory telegram from Senator Perkins. That telegram and a few incidents preceding it will cause a breezy row in the Republican fold, as Judge W. E. Greene of Alameda county accuses Senator Perkins of breaking a solemn promise to secure Greene's appointment to the office Estee has secured.

Judge Estee was appointed under the provisions of the Act approved April 30th by President McKinley, which becomes operative June 14th, and which provides for the government of the island territory. The Judge is appointed for a term of six years, at an angual salary of 15,000. In addition to the ordinary jurisdiction of District Courts of the United
states, the Court will have jurisdiction
over all cases cognizable in the Circua
Court All appears must be to the United Court. All appears must be to the United States Circuit Court of Appears here. Regular terms are supulated in the Act—the second Mondays of April and Octoher at Honoluiu and the last Wednesday of January each year at hi.o. Spec.a. seesions may be held if the Judge deems expedient.

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Juage astee said yesterday: "Naturally I feel honored that President McKinle) has selected me for such a distinguished position, and I am grateful to my friends who indorsed me. I do not know when I shall depart for Hawaii—that depends upon circumstances.

"While I know nothing more of Hawaiian affairs than any other newspaper reader, I realize that many important issues are to be settled. Queen Lilliuokaiani has declared her intention to sue for the crown lands, which will be a knotty

iani has declared her intention to sue for the crown lands, which will be a knotty problem; damage claims arising from the destruction of property in Honolulu when the health authorities were slamping out bubonic plague, are sure to lead to endiess litigation, which involves many intricate questions of law and justice. Other questions, the outgrowth of annexation, are sure to arise, which will give the new court a full calendar at its opening session. I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the high position with credit to Californ a and to the President who appointed me."

Greens Scores Perk ns.

"I must say I was surprised when I first learned that Senator Perkins was supporting Estee for the D.strict Judge-Y. E. DOVE, C.E.—Surveyor and ship of Hawait," said Judge Greene of Alameda county. "I had every reason to his heat to his hop & Co. bank); believe he was pledged to me and that hot all. Orders taken for typeunder no circumstances would be break his promise to give me his undivided supsoft in the matter. When I said I wunt ed to be United States Laurice Jucge of for the omce and that so far as he wan concerned there was nothing he would not do to see that I received the appoint

that was when the Hawalian Comm sameers were out here on their way to the presence of Senator Cullom and Congreesman bitt. It came about in this way: While riding over to san Francisco with Senator Perkins that evening i spoke of the probabattes of annexation and dwell on the advantages it would be to this country and all that sort of

Terkins spoke of the number of Fedrecking spoke of the number of Federal offices that would be created if the islands were annexed. Among them he spoke of a United States District Judgeship. I said that would suit me. Later, in the presence of Senator Cu.lom and Congressman Hitt, he revived the subject. They seemed favorably dispused toward the project. I said I thought I could get the support of Senator Frye of Malne and all agreed that he would be a strong card. Senator Ferkins wanted to strong card. Senator Ferkins wanted to impress on me that in case the position was created I was to be his sole candi-

Later, on his return to Washington, he The visiting is the cause of wrote me concerning the matter and told me cent of all headaches, neuthe conversation we had with the Hathe conversation we had with the Hanealth. Properly fitted waitan Commissioners at the Palace to-B. E. LUCAS, Optician, Lave didney. I did so. All of the Congressmen signed the petition to McKiniey, Every Judge on the Supreme bench of Callery fornia ladorsed my candidacy. The United States Circuit and District Judges and the United States District Attorney a so supported me. Judge Morrow wrote a strong personal letter advocating my cause. I was led to believe that Senator hard had nothing against me and had no andidate of his own. He was ready, so far as I could learn, to vote with Sena-tor Ferkins. It looked as though I had left nothing undone that could in any way strengthen my fight. I felt confident that Senator Perkins would stand by his omises to me. But in that I was mis-

I was personally convinced of his friendship for me, not only on account of what he said and wrote, but through his public actions as well. I awoke from my dream when I read that while openly advocating me for the pace, Senator Ferkins had gone to the President and asked him to appoint M. M. Estee United States Judge of Hawait.

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"Just what influence was brought to bear on him to make this switch I cannot say. I have never had any trouble with Daniel M. Burns. In fact, I scarcely know the war is getting on."

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It have never had any trouble with Daniel M. Burns. In fact, I scarcely know the saye by reputation. I have heard it said that if Fstee were not appointed Perkins might have him for a rival as a Senatorial candidate, but of that I know nothing. I are not sere and I do not want to be listed as a "kicker," to use a slang phrase, but I do expect a man to keep his promise to me, especially when he gave that promise gratuitously.

Senator Perkins has broken his solemn Judge Greene is said to be the crossest man in California and when it was announced that he was a candidate for one of the Hawaiian Federal Judgeships a prayer for his success went up

nounced that he was a candidate for one of the Hawaiian Federal Judgeships a hearty prayer for his success went up from the Oakland bar. But it seems their hopes were dashed, and His Honor himself attributes his failure to lack of support from Senator Perkins. The political gossips insist that he has written a letter of about a thousand words calculated to scorch the hide off the Senator for his perfidy, real or supposed.

Judge Greene is not only the terror of the bar but likewise of the newspapermen of Oakland. The story goes that the Oakland Tribune once printed something that made His Honor hot, and he can get hot quicker and stay hotter for a little thing than anybody. The paper was scarcely off the press when he came tearing into the office with it crumpled in his clenched fist. He made at the office boy behind the counter.

"Where is Dargie?" he cried.

The office boy stammered that he believed the proprietor had gone to the city. The infurlated jurist glared at the boy for an instant and then shaking the paper in his fist under the terrified young-ster's nose, he shouted:

"I hold you personally responsible for this."

Hebrews to Hold Services.

There will be special Jewish services at Progress Hall, corner of Fort and Beretania streets, this afternoon, at o'clock, to which all who are interested are invited. There will be special prayers for the prosperity of the Territory of Hawaii and readings from the scriptures. A number of prominent Hebrews will take part in the services.

HAWAII'S CENSUS

Article In Current Munsey's Treating of It.

Munsey for June contains an intellito take the present census and compile the statistics into published volumes by July 1, 1902. This is a matter which has never before been accomplished under six years' steady work, by which time many of the facts were a dead issue when presented. The facts of this census will not only be quickly brought together and published, but they will be marked by an accuracy which can

not be questioned. Special machinery, invented by employe of the last census, is responsi-

Question of Running Mates.

Hawaiian Legislation is Delayed by

the Rush of Bills in the House.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, June 1.-The question uppermost in the minds of noliticians is who is to be running mate of President McKinley on the Republican ticket. Scarcely a day passes that does not see the proposal of the name of the "favorite son" of some State and his prompt disavowal of any desire to enter the fight. It is a singular fact that, in nearly every instance, the men who are seeking to put themselves forward have met no encouragement from the friends of the President, who rightfully enough should have the predominant voice in the preonvention discussion of candidates. Probably the most persistent candidate gent article upon the methods employed for the Vice Presidential nomination is Lieutenant Governor Timothy Woodruff and especially his tridescent "weskits." He is a creature of the Platt machine of New York State, but a young man of some attainments and no small fortune. He first conceived the idea of booming himself for the Vice Presidency when the very popular candidacy of Roosevelt, Governor of New York and Colonel of the Rough Riders at Santiago, was nip-

himself for the Vice Presidency when the very popular candidacy of Roosevelt. Governor of New York and Colonel of the Bough Riders at Santiago, was nipped in the bud by his emphatic refusal to allow his name to be considered for

to place New York in the Republican column. So far he has shown no little reluctance to allow public discussion, with
his countenance, of his name, but his
unwillingness to re-enter public life could
probably be overcome if sufficient pressure was brought to bear. A candidate of
something of the same character is Secretary of the Navy John B. Long, who is
not at all unwilling to take the second
place if it comes to him without effort
on his own part. He has been Governor
of Massachusetts and is a distinguished
classical scholar and a graceful and eloquent speaker on occasion. New England, out of pride of locality and long
acquaintance with the man, would railly
to him in the convention and give loyal
and enthusiastic support.

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now serving his sixth term in the House of Representatives. He is only 42 years of age, but for years has been conceded to be without a peer as an orator in the House. He is a man of fine appearance and magnetic personality, dignified but renial, always approachable and a favorite alike with his older colleagues or with members new to the service. He stumped the country extensively in the last ten years, so that he is known to an unusually large number of voters by his public speeches. The catalogue of lesser candidates is numerous, but as vice Presidential possibilities they are mere shooting stars that vanish from sight after attracting attention momentarily by their sudden and brilliant appearance.

Dewey's Abortive Campaign.

By the way, Admiral Dewey's Presidential boom seems to have collapsed, but it is still suggested now and then that he might be useful to the Democratic politicians as a tail to steady the Bryan kite. Practically all of the Admiral's admirers admit that he made a grievous mistake in seeking to enter the field of politics, for which he has not had the most elementary training. It is certain elementary training. It is certain most elementary training. It is certain that the Democratic convention at Kansas City will not accept the Populist nomination for Vice President of Charles F. Towne of Minnesota, but upon whom their choice will light no man can ever forecast at this distant day. There is plenty of material, such as it is, in the following list: Representative George B. McClellan, son of the Civil War General, and Representative Sulzer, of New York: and Representative Sulzer, of New York, John R. McLean and Representative Lentz, of Ohio: George Fred, Williams of Massachusetts, and Governor Stone of

Hawaiian Legislation.

which should be taken about June 9th.

special machinery, invented by an exemploye of the last census, is responsible for this revolution of methods.

The article further states that "two districts never before comprised within the limits of a United States census will be included. They are the newly acquired Territory of Hawaii and protosition of the limits of a United States census will be included. They are the newly acquired Territory of Hawaii and protosition of the limits of a United States census will be included. They are the newly acquired Territory of Hawaii and protosition of the limits of a United States census will be included. They are the newly acquired Territory of Hawaii and protosition of the limits of the census of that Island will be taken under the direction of the War Department. "In Hawaii the crumeration will be made under special agents who have already arrived at their posts."

Company Turned Down.

Judge Davis has denied the motion of the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company for a new trial of the case is which Jennie Alexander of Hogan's minstrels was awarded \$5,000 damages.

The motion was based on a claim that the damages awarded were excessive.

REPUBLIC Hawaii Now a Territory

CLOSING UP ITS AFFAIRS

of United States.

Executive Council Meets--Transacts Routine Matters and Adjourns Sine Die.

The Republic of Hawaii is done. At midnight last night its existence as a distinct entity terminated and it was merged into and became an integral part of the United States of America, governed by the same laws and permitted the same privileges as any other portion of that great nation.

For nearly two years, ever since the joint resolution of the houses of congress annexing the Islands to the United States was passed, Hawaii has been nominally a portion of the States. but she occupied an anomalous position. She was of them but not in them. She was no longer an independent state, nor was she in the fullest rense American territory. She retained her own officers, administered justice as she had in the past and was in nearly all respects the same self sufficient nation that she had been save that she was ready and willing to become in reality a portion of the United States as soon as they were ready to take charge of her affairs.

That condition of affairs ended last night at midnight when the Republic of Hawaii passed out of existence and the Territory of Hawaii sprang into being, full fledged and strong and ready to take up her portion of the burdens of life, as Minerva sprang fully armed and panoplied from the head of Jove.

The affairs of the dying Republic were formally closed up at a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday in President Dole's office. It was a quiet meeting, and devoted largely to routine business, the last tags and ends of the affairs which needed to receive attention before the Exec tive Council should cease to exist as a body.

President Dole was in the chair and there were present as well Ministers Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and Cooper, Mr. Damon as Minister of Finance submitted a report of his reply to the communication from Captain Merry with reference to the collision of the Transport Sherman with the United States Naval wharf.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Mott-Smith submitted his report to the President covering the biennial period ending Dec. 31st, 1899, and the supplementary report for the period ending June 13th, 1900. It was voted that they be printed.

Mr. Mott-Smith stated that he had received a communication from Collector-General of Customs Stackable enclosing a letter from the Chinese Inspector, J. K. Brown, informing him that nineteen Chinese had arrived by the steamship Doric. These Chinese hold return certificates bearing the vise and seal of the Hawaiian consul at Hongkong and for which a fee of \$3 had been imposed. The imposition of the fee was probably caused, Mr. Mott-Smith said, on account of the temporary absence of the Hawaiian consul-general from Hongkong.

A claim by F. Wundenberg was presented by Mr. Mott-Smith for the sum of \$140.50 for rifles and ammunition purporting to have been given by him to W. D. Tilden which were not returned and for which he had never been paid. It was voted that the matter be referred to the legislature with the recommendation that the claim be paid. Minister of Finance Damon reported a balance on June 12th as follows: Current, \$832.561.06; Loan, \$51,897.47. Mr. Mott-Smith reported that he had

written to Secretary of State Hay that pursuant to his suggestion contained in his letter to President Dole with relation to Acts 2, 3 and 4 of the Council of State, that the Council of State had been called and the amendment made that he suggested. The bills of Goo Kim and Wong Kwai

were voted to be referred the the legislature at its next meeting. This concluded the work of the meet-

ing and without any further formalities be Executive Council adjourned sine

Din At Midnight.

The passing of the Republic of Hawaii was attended by very little excitement. During the evening there were many luaus in private houses. Sharp as the hour of midnight struck whistles from harbor boats and the big fellow that bellows out the news of the arrival of the steamers from the electric light station began their hoarse chorus, and a crowd of enthusiasts with a cannon made the echoes ring at brief intervals. On the streets there were a few late revelers who cheered lustily the birth of the Territory. The din of whistie and of cannon lasted out a few moments and then the town resumed its midnight somnolence, taking the birth of the Territory rather sedate y on the whole, and reserving its energies for the big celebration today.

Collector of the Port Starkable spread a feast for the Customs employes in the office of the Custom House. Speeches were made and congratulations received. The force remained till midnight to receive any vessels that might arrive.

